

Daily Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

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Publishers and Proprietors.OFFICE OF PUBLICATION:
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OFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.All letters or communications for THE
GAZETTE, whether on business or for
publication, should be addressed to THE
GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-
ING CO., Fort Worth, Tex., and NOT
TO ANY INDIVIDUAL.All communications intended for publica-
tion must be accompanied by the writer's
name and address—not for publication—but
an evidence of good faith.Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on
business personal to themselves will please
enclose stamp for reply.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
(Postage Prepaid by the Publishers.)
DAILY.
One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00;
Three months, \$3.50; One month, \$1.00.
SUNDAY GAZETTE, 1 year, \$5.00; Six months, \$3.00;
Three months, \$1.50; One month, \$0.50.DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
DAILY—Delivered in the city by carriers at 10
cents per month, or 5 cents per week.
Subscribers wishing their address changed from
one postoffice to another must give the old
address as well as the new, or the change cannot
be made.ALL FORTNIGHTLYS in the State are autho-
rized to take subscribers to THE GAZETTE.
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for terms and sample copies.
REMITTANCES by draft, check, postoffice
money order or registered letter can be sent at
our risk. All other character of remittances at
sender's risk.
Fifty cents can be sent in registered letter.
All checks, money orders, etc., must be made
payable to THE GAZETTE.

BRANCH OFFICES.

DALLAS.
JOHN MEADOWS, Agent and Correspondent.
C. W. Wilson, Business Agent.
Office: 725 Main street, where orders for sub-
scriptions and advertising should be left.
The Gazette can be found on sale at all news-
stands in the city.WACO.
W. J. MEADOWS, Agent and Correspondent.
Office: Corner Fifth and Franklin streets.
H. B. DORNEY, Agent and Correspondent.
ABILENE.
F. E. RAYMOND, Agent and Correspondent.
Office: Postoffice building, 25 Chestnut street,
first floor, where all orders for subscriptions
and advertising should be left.CLEBURNE.
W. H. BYRD, Agent and Correspondent.
ASTORIA.
M. G. PONDREUX, Agent, 202 West Sixth
street.This paper is kept on file and ADVERTISING
RATES may be ascertained at the office of the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AS-
SOCIATION, Temple Court, New York, or from
itsEASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE,
46 Tribune Building, New York.WESTERN BUSINESS OFFICE,
406 "The Rockery," Chicago, Ill.WASHINGTON OFFICE,
1447 F Street, N. W. SPOFFORD, Correspondent.

W. SPOFFORD, Correspondent.

THE GAZETTE will give \$1000
to the company, community or
association which shall build the
first free road from the city of
Fort Worth to the Tarrant county
line, in any direction. The
road to be at least fifteen feet
wide, graded and macadamized or
graveled, said road to be com-
pleted on or before November 1,
1890.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS.

The following gentlemen desire to add to
the road movement to the extent of the amount
set opposite their names, respectively:J. E. Powell, \$100.00
Cassell Bros., 100.00
J. G. Wright, 100.00
J. E. Chase, 100.00
Robert McCurt, 100.00
Merchants' National Bank, 100.00
W. F. Lake, 100.00
W. C. Ellis, 100.00

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling persons, male or
female, at present authorized to receive
and receipt for subscriptions to THE GAZ-
ETTE are J. E. Steedman, C. W.
Wilson, W. J. Meadows and L. Cal-
houn. The public are cautioned not to
pay money to any other person represent-
ing themselves as traveling agents of this
paper, as all authority heretofore issued
to any other person than those named is
hereby revoked.DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
April 14, 1890.HON. R. M. HALL, candidate for
governor, speaks in Fort Worth to-night.
See notice elsewhere.Now, Senators Coke and Reagan,
finish the job begun by Congressman
Abbott. Fort Worth is a postal head-
quarters and needs that public building.What power or right has Manager
Barry of the Seven County Cook Combine
to give instructions or offer suggestions to
Democrats? Mr. Barry is not chair-
man of the Democratic state executive
committee, but of the Seven County Com-
bine.EMPEROR WILLIAM declines to permit
the city of Berlin to erect a monument
to his father, as he esteems it to be his
privilege. There are sons of distin-
guished men on this side the great pond
who might learn this lesson of filial
piety.The Seven County Cook Combine,
Bryan Barry manager, lay down the law
of Democracy; but what if Democrats
refuse to obey the behests of the com-
bine? The time has gone by in Texas
when any newspaper or man or clique of
men can run this state.The monument to Al Hayne should be
erected. It enables any people to honor
the memory of heroes, and a monument
to this man who died for others would be
also a monument to the people who com-
memorated his self-sacrifice. Monu-
ments are of slow progress, but this is
one that should be erected at once.ACCORDING to the Seven County Cook
Combine, a railroad commission is un-
democratic. Now, suppose the Demo-
cracy at San Antonio declare in favor of
the commission amendment, will Man-
ager Barry kick the whole Democratic
party out?JUDGE COOK's candidacy will lend new interest
to the campaign. He represents the anti-rail-
way commission, anti-paternalistic ideas in
government, and it may be regarded as certain
that his canvass will be a strong and vigorous
one.—(Houston Post.)Dear Post: If a railroad commission is
"paternal" why do you advocate the
commission amendment?In honoring the memory of Al Hayne,
the colored man who risked his life in the
endeavor to save the hero should not be
overlooked. Jesse Williams performed a
heroic act, and while the meritorious
service did not avail to save life, it
manifested a willingness to imperil his
own safety for the salvation of another.If a railroad commission is non-Demo-
cratic, as the Seven County Combine
says, what becomes of Col. Thomas Bon-
ner, the Houston Post candidate, R. M.
Hall et al? If Manager Barry kicks out
all the commission men, there will be
nobody left besides the Combine, Maj.
M. C. Harris and Manager Barry him-
self.The Lee monument has been unveiled
and honors have been paid the hero of a
lost cause, without rupturing the Union
or endangering the stability of the gov-
ernment. The truth is sectional feeling
is so near dead that the most vigorous
blasts from freedom shriekers and bloody
shirts are of little avail for fanning it
into life.The Japanese at Washington studying
the methods of this government is likely
to learn some tricks that will distance
the jugglery practiced in his country.
The rapidity with which a Republican
becomes an autocrat is more surprising
than any transition feats performed in
the presence of the highest Japanese
dignitaries.Mr. FITCH of the Knickerbocker Ice
company of New York affirms that not a
single cake of ice was out on the Hudson
river last winter, and that this season is
the first in forty years that the company
has not started with old ice. The danger
from "ice bugs" does not exist this
year, but long bills are likely to counter-
act any special comfort to be derived
from the promised immunity.THERE is a general protest against re-
plying to some of the questions put by
the census taker, who commenced his
work on Monday. The refusal by con-
gress to amend the schedule, and the
authorizing by the secretary of the inter-
ior of correspondents to send out notice
that any citizen who ventures to refuse
to answer questions concerning disease
and indebtedness will be punished, makes
truth-telling difficult, if it does not offer
a premium on lying.THE GAZETTE acknowledges the reception
of an invitation to be present at a
banquet that will be given to-day at the
city of Abilene in honor of the sheriffs of
Texas now convened in that city. This
honor is tendered the body of visitors by
the citizens and the progressive commit-
tee of the city who have the matter in
charge. That it will be a delightful
occasion admits no question, and when
the bumper is emptied to absent friends
THE GAZETTE hopes to be remembered.THE Boque Citizen, a valued paper
upon the exchange list of THE GAZETTE,
has recently changed hands. Mr. C. W.
Geers, the former proprietor having
leased the paper, for a term of three
years, to Mr. Jas. H. Knight. A con-
nection of ten years with the paper well
qualifies Mr. Knight for the entire
charge. In a short salutatory he an-
nounces his purpose to make it a first-
class weekly Democratic in politics, and
patriotic in devotion to what he believes
to be the best interest of Boque.INVITATIONS have been sent out for a
grand opening ball in the new hotel at
Rusk, Tex., on the 10th of June. The
proceeds of the ball are to be used for
the benefit of the Confederate home at Aus-
tin. This is likely to prove a most aus-
picious opening for a new enterprise,
and there is no one that will not wish
business success to the management of
this hotel, who inaugurate their work by
giving pleasure and bestowing charity.THE GAZETTE regrets that to the busy
man in newspaper work such pleasure is
almost interdicted.If the opinions expressed in many
newspapers by judges and lawyers on
the "original package" decision are any
criticism, the supreme court of the
United States is not free from a suspi-
cion of capriciousness. A supreme judge
ascending the bench is presumed to lay
aside all thought of popular sentiment,
while in fact he does nothing of the
kind. He may have no need for knee
hinges as far as holding office is con-
cerned, but he is still a man and amenable
to many considerations that move
human nature.GENERAL CLAASSEN has been convicted
by a Brooklyn jury of an attempt to
wreck the Sixth National Bank in that
city. His crime is that of embezzling
\$622,000 of the bank's bonds, and a mis-
application of \$307,800, overdrawn on
the Lenox Hill bank, beside three un-
authorized loans of \$50,000 each. He is
condemned to spend ten years in the pen-
itentiary. His previous honorable re-
cord only aggravates his offense, and
while sympathy goes out to his family
for the dishonor cast upon them, the law
is vindicated and the expiation of his
crime is well merited.THE warm weather admonishes the
partisans who are saving the country
in Texas to keep cool. Texas can and
should discuss the commission amend-
ment without rancor and without crimina-
tion and recrimination. Twenty-five
other states, Democratic, Republican
and doubtful, have actually adopted
commission regulation without anarchy,
without danger to the personal liberty of
the people of those states, without ruin
to the railroad interests of those states,
and without invective, and without asper-
sion of motives. Cannot so brave a
people as Texans do the same?ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a
summer normal at Bowie, Montague
county. This point at which to hold the
summer normal is particularly convenient
for students in the Panhandle. The cir-
cular sent to THE GAZETTE states that
accommodation has been secured for 100
teachers at the extremely cheap rate of
\$10 per month. The work seems to have
been most carefully laid out, and as I
said in the circular no teachers can hope
for success in their vocation who do not
keep pace with the progress constantly
going on in their field of labor. The
faculty have secured able lecturers, and
earnestly request teachers of the Nine-
teenth senatorial district to give their
hearty co-operation in the work.

THE BILL WORTHLESS.

Most thinking people we believe felt
that the bill introduced in congress some
time ago providing for a system of gov-
ernment warehouses for farm products,
was not the sort of remedy called for by
the hard conditions affecting the farmer.
Just why it was not was not so clear,
seeing that the plan was a novel and
very peculiar one, and the precise terms
and provisions of it was not known to the
people. Senator John G. Carlisle has
written a letter on the bill to an Alabama
gentleman, in which he throws abundant
light on the measure, and shows that
it is the height of folly, and utterly
worthless as an efficient remedy.He shows that it is undemocratic, be-
cause it would be an application to the
agricultural interests of the principles of
class legislation which they have hitherto
denounced as unjust and oppressive,
when employed in behalf of others. In
the next place it would benefit some, and
those needing it the least, to the injury
of the many who could not profit by it.
Counties only that sell annually a half
million dollars worth of farm products
are entitled by the bill to have ware-
houses. This leaves the poorer counties,
which are in the majority, out in the
cold. Again warehouse certificates for
80 percent of the value of the prod-
uce deposited, would like pawn-
brokers' tickets become a merchantable
commodity, because in very many cases
the farmers would be unable to redeem
them, and pay the charges of storage,
insurance, etc., incurred. Generally
speaking, the farmer who, instead of
housing his products at home, is so hard
up that he must cart them miles away to
the government warehouse, where he
gets 80 percent of their value in money,
will hardly be able to redeem them when
the allotted time is up. In other re-
spects the bill is shown to be vicious and
utterly worthless as a remedy for the
farmers' ills. The true and only rem-
edy, says the senator, is to reverse the
policy that bred the evils, and let the
natural order take its course. In other
words reform the tariff.

HE EXPLAINS.

Botkin, the Kansas explainer who made
a holy show of himself at Paris, Texas, on
decoration day, May 20, has been writ-
ing letters, we see, to the Kansas papers
since returning home explaining his out-
landish conduct and utterly defenceless
language on that occasion. His explana-
tions will not count for much even in
Kansas, except with the bigoted rebel
haters like himself, who are by no means
in a majority there, although quite
numerous.It is the fate of Kansas to have
become the asylum of more cranks
and freaks of the Botkin-Kelly
species than any other state
in the Union. They are there by the
score, and whenever one of them goes
out of the state as Kelly went to Fort
Smith and Botkin to Paris, he usually
displays considerable dexterity in making
a picturesque as of himself, and in dis-
gracing his state. As a natural result,
the Kansas crank is becoming notorious
throughout the country, and before long,
unless he can be suppressed, will become
a proverb.It is particularly unfortunate for the
state, and the masses of her people who
are in every way most estimable folks,
that she has to endure the odium earned
for her by such fellows as Botkin and
Kelly, but there is no present help
for it. The people are themselves a
trifle to blame for much of it. Stokiers
for moral advancement, and growth,
they have patronized every ten and patent
nostrum of the crank and the
mountebank, and have thus sown the
seed for a harvest of humiliation not
mixed with disgrace. The "frivolous
and desultory sentimentalism" sneered
at by Ingalls, and the "tea and sugar
and syllabus philosophy" of the capons
and epicures of society, against whom
he leveled the shafts of
ridicule, have bred a horde of
moral monstrosities whose ridiculous-
pranks and fire-eating propensities make
them the laughing stocks of the nation
and the humiliation of their own state.
Elsewhere, Botkin would doubtless be
a reasonable creature, tolerant and char-
itable, but living in a Kansas atmos-
phere tainted with the moral effluvia
engendered by John Brownism and simi-
lar abortions, his receptive nature could
not escape the contagion, and so he fell
into the grand army of freaks.The Loss of All Texas.
Houston Post.
The destruction of the Spring Palace by
fire is not the loss of Fort Worth alone,
but of all Texas, of whose wonderful re-
sources it was a powerful exponent. The
Post predicts that the Palace will do the
phenix act, and be more glorious than
ever next spring. The Fort and Texas
cannot be downed by a cigarette-sucking
small boy.Question and Question.
San Antonio Enterprise.
In this connection: Why is it that nine out
of every ten papers in Texas that supported the
prohibition amendment support Mr. Hogg?
—(San Antonio Express.)Why is it that nine out of every ten
of all the papers in the state support
Mr. Hogg? Mr. Hogg was a strong, ac-
tive, aggressive anti. Why is it that
nine out of every ten papers in Texas
that opposed the prohibition amendment
support Mr. Hogg?A Serious Loss.
Denver Republican.The destruction of the Texas Spring
Palace at Fort Worth was a very serious
loss to the people of Northern Texas
apart from the value of the property
consumed by the fire. The exhibits de-
stroyed undoubtedly included many of the
value of which could not be measured by
dollars and cents. Fortunately the ex-
position was near its close and so the
fire will not deprive Fort Worth, and
Northern Texas in general, of the benefit
of the exposition as such to the extent
that it would have done if the disaster
had occurred a few weeks earlier.

ATTORNEYS AND ATTORNEYS.

Why Should Not Railroad Attorneys Par-
ticipate on One Side as Well as the
Other?FORT WORTH, TEX., June 3, 1890.
Editor Gazette.If any one thing more than another
has endeared THE GAZETTE in the hearts
of the people of Texas it is the spirit of
fairness that has uniformly character-
ized its utterances in the discussion of
questions of public import. This feature
has heretofore given it a reputation for
candor and sincerity, and has caused it
to exercise an influence with its readers
which few papers enjoy. Persons have
come to regard its utterances as truthful
and unbiased, and it is with deep regret
that I notice an inclination to depart
from this high standard that has won for
it a place at the head of Texas papers.In your editorial of this date under the
caption of "A Seven County Combine,"
you give expression to thoughts that are
unworthy of so great a journal, and are
more in consonance with the frothings of
irresponsible and unfeeling seven-by-
nine papers.The call upon Judge Cook to become a
candidate for governor may have eman-
ated from the citizens of only seven
counties, but they represent just seven
more counties than called upon Mr. Hogg
to become a candidate. The men who
signed the call are men who are distin-
guished for their learning, statesman-
ship and love for Texas. Many of them
have been honored in the past by the
state of Texas, and all of them are wor-
thy of honor and esteem, and are not
proper subjects for the keen shaft of ridi-
cule.If the fact that some of them are now,
or have been in the past "railroad attor-
neys" is to disqualify them from an
expression of opinion upon the most im-
portant question that has ever been be-
fore the people of Texas, what is to be-
come of the bright and shining lights in
the councils of the "Hogg and commis-
sion" men? T. J. Brown is an ex-rail-
road attorney, and even in the Fort
Worth crowd, of two of the leading
lights, one is an ex-railroad attorney,
and another a railroad attorney at this
time, if I mistake not. If being a "rail-
road attorney" is to ostracize men from
engagement in the discussion of the
side why not on the other? In my judg-
ment, Mr. Editor, there should be no
distinctions of class, and no one debarred
from an expression of opinion because of
his occupation and employment. Your
appeal to the "farmers and laboring
men" to rush into the breach and save
the country, may dispell so-called rail-
road attorneys. Your own good judg-
ment, Mr. Editor, will tell you that it is
easier to sow the wind than reap the
whirlwind.

ANTI-COMMISSION.

PHILADELPHIA MASS MEETING.

The Business Men will Make a Demand for
Free and Raw Materials.

Special to the Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.—The
indications are that there will be an out-
pouring of representative business men
at the mass meeting to be held in Wal-
nut street theater to-morrow afternoon
when Philadelphia's demand for free
raw materials will be voiced in a vigor-
ous protest that will be made against the
passage of the McKinley tariff bill. The
meeting will not be a political affair. It
will be conducted solely by the business
men, many of whom are Republicans
who voted for Harrison in 1888, but who
now realize the fallacy of the position
which their party has taken on this grave
subject. The application for tickets in-
dicates the prospective presence of rep-
resentatives of nearly every industry in
the city. An opportunity is seldom pre-
sented when such distinguished speakers
can be obtained for such an occasion.
The list includes Representatives Roger
Q. Mills, W. C. P. Brockenridge, Wil-
liam M. Springer, W. D. Bynum and
William McAdoo. Messrs. Wilson of
West Virginia, Fitch of New York and
Dockery of Missouri.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Daily Compilation of Texas
Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. Alfred Small and Miss Eva Warwick,
Brewster, May 22.
Mr. Bart Harley and Miss Addie Jones, Sul-
phur Springs, June 1.
Mr. Alex. Cole and Miss Maggie Holt, near
Archer, May 20.
Mr. John Memroe and Miss Bolah Taylor,
Yorktown, May 28.
Mr. Albert Votan and Miss Henrietta Mc-
Whirter, Lampasas, May 25.
Mr. Alex. Cole and Miss Mary Langford, Lam-
pasas, May 25.Mr. J. A. Coleman and Miss Ione Pearson,
Robinson, May 28.
Mr. James S. Dill and Miss Mahala Ryale,
Norman, May 27.
Mr. W. E. Grooms and Mrs. Alla Tompkins,
Cottalia, May 25.

DIED.

Mrs. A. V. Hannah, McGregor, May 21.
Mrs. Mary White, Euless, May 21.
Mr. Louis Staff, Boerne, May 20.
Mr. Nathaniel Hunt, San Antonio, May 20.
Mr. A. M. McPherson, May 20.
Dr. T. B. Hoover, Canadian, May 21.
Mr. Tom Grammer, Haskell, May 21.
Mrs. A. P. Samuels, Hubbard City, May 21.

BEALTY AND BUILDING.

A Number of Fine Residences to be
Built this Summer.Another Effort to be Made to Land the Brew-
ery—The Cotton Mill Enterprise.
The Hotel.

A BUSY SUMMER.

Without exception real estate men re-
port more inquiry for property this week
than any week in June for years past.
There is especially great demand for re-
sidence property by people who propose
building houses during the summer and
fall. This is a most healthy state of
affairs, indicating as it does the perma-
nent character of the population of Fort
Worth. When people build houses and
buy property they have made up their
minds to live in
the city where they do this. Something
over twenty residence lots were
sold yesterday, and the people of
small means are buying property in all
the additions to the city on the easy
payment plan. It is by no means over-
stating it to say that within the next few
months 1000 residences will be in course
of erection in and near Fort Worth.

WANT A LARGE BUILDING.

John S. Andrews made it known at the
meeting of the chamber of commerce
yesterday that gentlemen were in the
city who desired to come here and en-
gage in an extensive business and that
they wanted a building 100x200 feet on
one of the principal streets of the city,
for which they could wait until January,
if necessary. A committee consisting of
John S. Andrews, George L. Hurley and
John F. Swayne was appointed to confer
with the gentlemen and help them get
what was needed in the way of a build-
ing, which will have to be built for
them.

OPEN FOR PROPOSITIONS.

T. J. Hurley, of the Fort Worth Loan
and Construction company, said yester-
day: "There has been a good deal said
about the lack of business houses in
Fort Worth, and about men
who come here to go into business, but
who fail to get houses. The loan and
construction company will do its part to
remedy this, and you can say that we
will build a business house on any lot
we own, or will buy lots and build,
the house and lot to cost not less than
\$100,000, provided we can get a tenant
to pay eight per cent. net on the invest-
ment. This is a standing offer."

THE BREWERY.

The following named members of the
chamber of commerce comprise the
brewery committee, and are requested
to meet at the Martin-Brown company
office this morning at 9:30 sharp. One
last effort will be made to-day to raise
the needed amount: Jere J. Roche,
H. W. Tallant, Thomas J. Hurley, A. W.
Caswell, Sidney Martin, W. S.
Heaton, E. E. Powell.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

All is activity at Manchester, the fac-
tory addition to the west of Fort Worth.
The sash, door and blind factory is com-
pleted. Work on the buildings of the
Granite roofing works is well under way.
Streets are being graded and graveled,
and now the Chamberlain Investment
company is making preparations to build
twenty residences to cost \$300 and \$1000
each, work to begin on them immedi-
ately. W. H. Murphy is erecting
\$4500 dwelling on block 40. There is
good prospect for securing a large chair
factory to go up near the wood works.

THE COTTON MILL.

Messrs. Feltick & Furman are meeting
with considerable encouragement in their
efforts to place the lots necessary to raise
the \$75,000 bond required to secure the
cotton mill. Up to last night 230 lots
had been sold, making the fund \$23,000.
These, lots 50x100 feet, are sold at \$100,
payments to be made as the work pro-
gresses. Lots sold about the Dallas cotton
mill at the rate of \$25 per acre are now
worth \$1200 apiece and these lots are not
as high or eight as those near the site
of the proposed mill here, nor are they
as near the city. If these lots are all
taken in June, by August work on the
building will begin.

THE HOTEL.

The committee is still hard at work to
secure the amount asked to bring the
\$500,000 hotel. It is understood that R.
M. Page offers half a block on Tenth
street, between Main and Houston, for
\$100,000 net, the gross price being \$115,
500, of which amount Mr. Page offers to
donate \$13,500 to the bonus. The total
amount to be invested in this hotel,
ground and furniture will approximate
\$750,000. Several sites are under con-
sideration for the hotel, which if built in
accordance with present plans will be the
finest in Texas.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

G. W. Alexander and others are work-
ing on a project to establish a rope
factory in this city.The brick work of the high school is up
to the top of the windows of the first
story.One of the secret orders of Fort Worth
contemplates the erection of a temple to
cost \$125,000.The imposing grandeur of St. Paul's
M. E. church is apparent now that the
walls have risen to a considerable height.
George L. Hurley has had plans pre-
pared for an elegant residence to be
built on Arlington Heights.Work will begin this morning on a
\$4200 residence for W. T. Ellis of Ellis &
Keller.Plans have been prepared for a \$10,000
residence for Robert McCurt, to be con-
tained on Arlington Heights. It will be
built of Peccore red stone.A real estate deal aggregating \$144,000
will be closed in a few days.Two \$6000 lots were bought yesterday
on which two splendid residences will be
built.The chamber of commerce yesterday
changed the number of directors to thir-
teen to comply with the state law.Plans have been prepared for a res-
idence for T. B. Burbridge to cost \$20,
000, to be built on Arlington Heights.F. L. Twombly reports that everything
looks very bright for the Episcopal boys
military college, to be built east of
the city.Part of the machinery of the iron
rolling mill has been placed in position.
If the bonus for the brewery is secured
\$125,000 will be expended by the brewery
company in Fort Worth in the near
future.The news that Congressman Abbott
has secured the passage of the bill ap-
propriating \$175,000 for a Federal build-
ing at Fort Worth was received with
much pleasure yesterday and the hope is

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There is especially great demand for re-
sidence property by people who propose
building houses during the summer and
fall. This is a most healthy state of
affairs, indicating as it does the perma-
nent character of the population of Fort
Worth. When people build houses and
buy property they have made up their
minds to live in
the city where they do this. Something
over twenty residence lots were
sold yesterday, and the people of
small means are buying property in all
the additions to the city on the easy
payment plan. It is by no means over-
stating it to say that within the next few
months 1000 residences will be in course
of erection in and near Fort Worth.

WANT A LARGE BUILDING.

John S. Andrews made it known at the
meeting of the chamber of commerce
yesterday that gentlemen were in the
city who desired to come here and en-
gage in an extensive business and that
they wanted a building 100x200 feet on
one of the principal streets of the city,
for which they could wait until January,
if necessary. A committee consisting of
John S. Andrews, George L. Hurley and
John F. Swayne was appointed to confer
with the gentlemen and help them get
what was needed in the way of a build-
ing, which will have to be built for
them.

OPEN FOR PROPOSITIONS.

T. J. Hurley, of the Fort Worth Loan
and Construction company, said yester-
day: "There has been a good deal said
about the lack of business houses in
Fort Worth, and about men
who come here to go into business, but
who fail to get houses. The loan and
construction company will do its part to
remedy this, and you can say that we
will build a business house on any lot
we own, or will buy lots and build,
the house and lot to cost not less than
\$100,000, provided we can get a tenant
to pay eight per cent. net on the invest-
ment. This is a standing offer."

THE BREWERY.

The following named members of the
chamber of commerce comprise the
brewery committee, and are requested
to meet at the Martin-Brown company